LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

REPUBLICAN'S REPORTERS.

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on his bond. Pearson and Sherwood will
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aster Pawreett, of the Oberapeake and Ohio
Uconpany.

to THERW THAT STONE!—Frank Dong-short, thick-set mulator with a round face, sented with a slight black mustache, was ed in the Police Court yesterday with ag an assault on Win. Sheppard. The com-sist, who is a tail raw-boned negro with a mustache and goates, testified that he had words with Dougrass at the corner of Yanth streets, and after he had walked away a whissed post his head and broke to pieces a pavement. There were several persons a pavement after were several persons of your see who threw the stone." sir; but it must have been Douglass."

ed," was the laconic judgment.

CITY BREVITIES. High winds and plenty of dust vester lay

has advanced in price, and bread aft : Finegan & Nesdall have confessed judgment Beanis Fitzgerald for an account of \$270. Michael Nolan was convicted yesterday to a Criminal Court of keeping an unicensed it.

The National Metropolitan Bank has ob-ained a verdiet against Joseph Weyrick for \$101 an awerdus premiseery note. Mrs. Mosel, the artist, gives a reception to the Literary Club at Willard's this evening. The occasion will be made brilliant by the contri-lention of the talent of Miss Imagene Robinson. The amount election for officers of the Wash-ngian Gymuseium resulted as follows: Frest-test, W. C. Wood; vice president, W. D. O'Con-sor; secretary, C. W. Edwidge; treasurer, A. B. Neert, Directors, J. L. Robertson, A. J. Chip-man, James Edmunds, P. F. Larner and Alfred Cammack.

excellently, of the Old Fifth Michi-stantry, died at his residence, No. 18 Gramt, at 9:20 least high, after a long and painful s. He was a brave soldier, a steriling man-scel friend and a good citizen. The Pension lass least a capable officer, and the Michigan Assectation a prominent member.

s Association a prominent member, may Carter, colored, for the larceny of a feed, a mattrees, a store, a table and a lamp, alted at gisl.7, from Edward Parker, alto od, was fined sob, and in default three Bb in jail by Judge Shell yesterday. He stoles the things while the owner was out of , and had sold them to a just dealer for

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THE JEFFERSON SOCIETY.

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pass of the Fourth School District.

auditorium of the Jefferson school
g was crowded last evening with a select
preciative audience. The entertainment
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THE ARLINGTON ESPATE.

An Ex-Confederate's Suit for Its Recov An Ex-Confederate's Suit for Its Mecovery, General G. W. Custia Lee has instituted an action of ejectment for the recovery of the Arlington estate, which was devised to him by his grandfather, W. Parke Custis. The property was occupied by General Lee at the hesinatus of the new terms of the property was occupied to the control of the property was occupied by General Lee at the

property was occupied by General Lee at the beginning of the war, but was soon afterward vacated by the family, who would south. In 1864 the land, consisting of about eleven hundred acres, was sold for taxes, and was hid in by the Government for twenty-six thousand eight hundred dollars, and was set apart for a national cometery. Many thousand soldlers have been buried there siterbeing removed from all parts of the South. Mr. Lee asserts that the act of Congress under which the asle was made is unconstitutional and vold, and he therefore seeks to recover the property. Notice of the suit was served resterday upon the officers in charge of the Arington estate and Fort Whippie, which is also part of the estate.

THE HEALTH BOARD.

Statistics of Mortality in the District—Con-demning Unhealthy Houses.

The Board of Health met last night. The weekly report of the register of vital statistics was submitted, showing that the mortality of was submitted, showing that the mortality of the District for the week ending April 7 was \$3, (12 more than the preceding week,) or at the rate of \$7.025 per 1,000 per annum; 10.50 per cent. of the deaths were from symotic causes, 18.12 from constitutional, 44.71 local, and 10.30 developmental. The rate of mor-tality of the white population was 18.087 per 1,000 per annum. Fifty-six births were reported and eight marriages. There were 21 deaths from phthisis polmonalis. The frame structure and premises No. 1322 K street northwest, four two-room frame shantles and premises to alley between G and H and Third and Four-and-a-half streets southwest, and the frame structures and premises Nos. 1101 and 1100 E street north-premises Nos. 1101 and 1100 E street north-

west, and the frame structures and are Nos. 1101 and 1100 R street northwest were declared nulsannes injusious to health, and ordered to be abated. A POOR, LONE WIDOW

ng a Groggery Under the Cove

Greery store—Seme Wholesale Whisky Abrerbers.

Alice Kiley, a gem from the Isle of Erin, dressed in widow's weeds, was up before Justice Olin on the charge of seiling liquor in less quantities than a pint without license. Her cent and plain apparel betokened that she was in rather needly circumstances, but it was shown in evidence that her attire could not be taken as a criterion of her cond ton, for it was proven that she was a property-holder. She kept a little grocery on L, near Four-and-a-half street southwest, where she turned over many a penny that in lime grew into dollars. Mrs. Kiley knew how foud her own countrymen were of "the craybur," and believed that by adding liquors to her small stock she could bring in additional custom and the business would proportionately increase. She ladd in a quantity of whisky, and the fact that it could be procured there was soon known in the netghorhood. The next thing that happened she was jerked up by the authorities for selling less than a pint of spirituous liquors without a license.

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It seems that Mrs. Kley loved her toddy, too, and sometimes she took aboard more than is comfortable to carry. A number of dirty, greasy, hard looking colored girls testified to making frequent whits to the store and obtaining 'helr drams. It was evidently a hard, worthless rowd, on whom whishy had little or no effect, for it took a half pint at a time to satisfy their appetites. This would be considered a preity good drink for a man, but the girls could get away with it without even winking the eye. This was gunpowder whisky, worse than Jersey lightning, warranted to kill at twenty yards, still these females gulped it down with a relish and some called for more. It was nuggested that they might be copper-lined, but the Court did not think it necessary to inquire into that matter. It was proven by their own admissions that they could get away with a half pint of whisky every fifteen minutes, and not be worried about it either. The little lone widow tried to disprove their statements, and show that it was a piece of spite work, but the jury thought differently, and returned a verdiet against her. The judge imposed the same sentence as was given in the court below.

TOMMY MAKES ROOM FOR HIS AUNT.

And Goes to Jall for Six Months for Stealing Her Box of Money. Three intelligent-looking newsboys, named Thomas Burke, Henry Harry and Patrick Babbington, were before the Police Court yes-Babbington, were before the Police Court yesterday for the larceny of \$15 from Mrs. Mary Sweeny. Mrs. Sweeny, an aged milkwoman, responded to ber name with great reluctance. She approached the clerk's dosk, and without noticing his efforts to hand her the Bibls, burst into tears, and mumbled some words beneath her handkerchief, which were interpreted into a request to drop the case, as ahe did not wish to prosecute the boy Burke, who was her nephew. She had recovered her money, and did not want the boy punished. She was finally coaxed into taking the oath, and with evident disantifaction permitted the attorney to draw from her the information that she had lost \$15 of her awings, made up of notes and pennies which she had kept concealed in the blankets at the foot of her bed.

red. "I went out that evening, and when I came ack the window was open, the door unsecured, and the money all gone. That's all I

cured, and the money all gone. That's all I know."

Nothing further could be drawn from her, and her son was called to the stand. He teatified to the loss of the money and of finding the empty box on the floor with the lid off.
Licutenant Kelley tastified to the arrest of the three boys at the Theatre Combus and to finding money to the amount of \$30.20 on Burke, who admitted to him that he had stolen it from his aunt. He said Harry had urged him to take the money.

There being nothing to consect Babbington and Harry with the larceny they were discharged. Burke was sentenced to six months in jail.

for the Possession of Samuel Fry—During Which a Rasor Falls from the Sieere of One of the Combatants and Very Hard Language is Used. In the Police Court yesterday Media Banks

was charged with an assault on Harriet John-son. Both are colored, and the matter arose over the possession of one Sam Fry. 'Neither one has anything in her appearance to tempt the most susceptible lover, but the evidence proved to the contrary. Media is a sloventy miss, with a wicked look in her small, twinkmise, with a wicked look in her small, twink-ling eyes. She wore a black straw hat with a dirty red rose. Harriet is somewhat older, has a wart on her nose, and is even less at-tractive. Her jaunty head-dress was set off by a finunting blue feather. She narrated the circumstances of the assault in a flippant manner. She teatified that she met Media at the door of the Stath strest church, northeast. She had gone there to look for Sam Fry, to whom she was cugaged to be married. They had been very lutimate. Sam was with Me-dia. Witness continued: "I said, Come here, Sam Fry.

Fry.' I will do as well as Sam,' remarked Me-

"I will do as well as Sam," remarked Media.
"I don't want to see you."
Media then said: "if—d d—n you, nobody sees Sam without seeing me," advancing upon witness, and threatening to "cut her heart out."

witness, and threatening to 'out her heart out.''
She then drew a rator and knocked me down. I saw blood, and grew real weak. I called for help, and Mary Walker pulled her off.
''Did she cut you!'' inquired the Court.
''No, sir; Mary was too quick for her.''
''What became of the rapor!'
''I ran away, and didn't stop to look.''
'Another witness explained that the two 'were atauding kinder side-shuffle like,''
pushing Ler shoulder argainst another witness to show what that meant.
''When they had words Media rold them to stand back, she was going for Harriet. The rator fell from her slewe, and Sam Fry picked it up and gave it back to her when she had Harriet on the ground.'' testified mother had Herriet on the ground," testified

piece it up and gave it oack to her when she had Herriet ou the ground," tostified another witness.

Mary Waiker, the peacemaker, (not Doctor Mary.) testified that Harriet walked around to see Sam, when Media said to her, "I'll ent your heart out." They clinched, and Media threw Harriet down, beid her head back and was making a motion to cut her with the razor when Harriet screamed, "Take her off!" "And I took her off," said the witness, with great nonchalance.

For the defense, Mr. Jas. C. Nalley, white, testified that the fight occurred directly under his window. He saw Media come out of the church, followed by four other women. They were all cursing and awearing. He saw some one knock Media down twice, but couldn't say who did it. He noticed Sam Fry in the crowd.

"Where's Sam Fry!" asked the Court.

"He's not in court," replied the attorney for delense.

"These girls followed Media Banks and in-

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"These girls followed Media Banks and instact that she should fight," continued the wincese. "I heard Media say, 'Don't you bite me.' Sam Fry pulled the other girls off her."
The witness, referring to the services at the church every evening, said, "The most disgracefulect language was used. You could hear it two squares away."

The case was continued until Sam Fry could be heard from. Media was placed under \$100 bonds.

New Jensey Wave

New Janeau Wine.

This wine for sickness has long been in popular favor, but by no means intoxicating in its nature. We refer to Speer's Purt Grape Wine, which has been introduced into the hospitals and among the first families in New York, the principal drug stures in this city, and is London and Parks, by Armen and Armen a

THE POLICE SCANDAL.

THE ATTORNEY AGAINST THE DIS-REPUTABLE OFFICIALS SPEAKS,

ir. Grow Tells an Unvarnished Tale, Which Bears the Impress of Truth Upon Its Pace and Shows the Hascally and Contemptatic Meaus Recried to by Richards and His "Pala" to Avoid the Consequences of Their

WARRESTON, D. C., April 13, 1977.
To the Editor of the National Republican: Wannisorow, D. C., April 15, 1877.
To the Editor of the National Republican;
this: The Evening Star of yesterday has suggested that I should have room for a statement in reference to my connection with the matter referred to in the police commissioners' report, recently published. On referring this communication to that paper, it had not the space to spare. I am therefore compelled to ask this faver of you, as I deemgit a duty to the people of the District, as well as myself, to make this statement, and I trust I shall be pardoned an expression of surprise and autonishment after reading the report. I retired last night in the midat of domestic peace and happiness and arose this morning to find myself the central figure of a report, become noterison, and called upon to clear myself from charges and insimuations.

The transition has been startling and the sensation nevel. In my connection with the subject of the report I have voted in my professional capacity and within its strictest property, and in accordance with the unages of the highest sense of professional integrity. I have a spolegy to offer, nor de I think the community will need any after the perusal of the fasts contained in this statement, taken in connection with the commissioners' report. And upon this

with the commissioners' report. And upon this cam willing that the public should render its own verdict.

During an investigation of Major Richards by the Beard of Commissioners of the Metropolitan Police last December I was called upon to represent the people, and cross-examins the witnesses brought before that body on that eccasion. That examination terminated abruptly, the commissioners finding themselves proceeding without the authority of law. This I supposed ended my connection with that inquiry. While I was exaged in this matter a great deal of information was placed in wy hands by a variety of persons, and some of it appeared to use to be of the greatest importance, and I had mentioned this fact to several parties who were interested in the reformation of the police force and the suppression of gambling.

After the organisa tion of the present Board of Police Commissioners, who it was expected would try the delinquent officers of the force, I was retained to collate the testimony to which my attention had been called, and to confer with Mr. Riddle, the attorney of the board. I entered upon the discharge of my duties with vicor, and took down the statement of every person who claimed to be peacessed of any positive information in the form of an affidavit. At the time of

ien. Both Mr. Gatchel and Mr. Britton stated to Moth Mr. Catchel and Mr. Britten stated to me that they had all the testimony that was necessary to make a clear case against Mr. Mil-ler and Mr. McDevitt, and that it would be unnecessary to give any attention in that direc-tion, and my recollection is that Mr. Riddle was of the same opinion, but of that I am ont positive. I informed them that I had some witnesses

this mainter with the greatest caution, so as to provide against surprises and untransworthy testimony.

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efreumstances under which those affidavits were chtained. The friends of Major Richards had get hold of these boys and threatened to send thom to the pen

sealous friends of that officer.

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mony of the prosecution, and impeaching the winesses to establish the charges against the offending officer. I called the attention of two members of the board to the improper conduct of that officer. After that I beard no further com-

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reases in regard to the Major receiving money from gambling house. They say: "This is a full and fair statement of all the afficients submitted by Mr. Grow. If uncontradicted they make a case so direct and marreclous as to challenge credence. If true the friends of Major Rishards should take out a writ. de Innetice is squirende, and not permit an obviously irresponsible man to be just on trial for failure to perform his duty." In this instance. I have nething to say of his guilt or insucence. There are six uncontradicted witnessees on this point.

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avoiding a fair and open settlement of this police imbroglis. The force are not relieved from rus-picion, and the motives of the board will always

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The prosecution will ever assert that they were fully prepared to sustain thour charges, and that it was an act of bad faith, manifested in favor of the actuard, to secretly determine the investigation, and that the report was deviced to cover up the control of the second of the se

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